RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Union Ticket Office, Maxwell House A. H. Robinson, Agent. Arrival and Departure of Trains

at Nashville.

GREAT SOUTHERN.—Depot, North College street. J. N. Brooks, Agent. LEAVES. | ARRIVES TRAINS. orthern, Eastern and Western Express..... 10:40 P. M orthern, Eastern and Western Mail....... 5:00 A. M. between the 15th of June and the 15th o olumbia Accommod's Discontinued.

C. P. ATMORE, Gen'l Pars. and Ticket Agent. NASHVILLE, CHATTANOGGA AND ST. LOUIS.—Depot, Church street. T. M. Cunningham, Ticket Agent. Southern & E'rn Mail. | 8:00 A. M. | 12:25 F. M. | Express | 8:00 F. M | 12:35 A. M. | 82 Louis & M.&N O. Ex | 1:00 A. M. | 4:45 F. M. | & Western Mail | 12:30 F. M. | 4:45 A. M. | Memphis and N. O. Ex | 6:00 F. M. | 4:45 A. M. | Memphis and N. O. Ex | 8:00 F. M. | 4:45 A. M. | Memphis and N. O. Ex | 8:00 F. M. | 8:445 A. M. | Memphis and N. O. Ex | 8:00 F. M. | 8:445 A. M. | Memphis and N. O. Ex | 8:00 F. M. | 8:445 A. M. | Memphis and N. O. Ex | 8:00 F. M. | 8:445 A. M. | Memphis and N. O. Ex | 8:00 F. M. | 8:445 A. M. | Memphis and N. O. Ex | 8:00 F. M. | 8:445 A. M. | Memphis and N. O. Ex | 8:00 F. M. | 8:445 A. M. | Memphis and N. O. Ex | 8:00 F. M. | 8:445 A. M. | Memphis and N. O. Ex | 8:00 F. M. | 8:00 nelbyville Accommidn † 4:00 P. M | †10:00 A. M.

W. L. DANLEY, Gen't Pass. & Ticket Agent. * Daily. † Daily except Sunday. The 8:00 a. m. and 12:25 P. M. trains will not stop at flag stations. TENNESSEE & PACIFIC RAILBOAD.

On and after May 28, trains will run as fol-lows; Depot South Cherry St. No. 1, daily, except Sun-

GEO. MANEY, Pres't & Sup't. ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHEASTERN (Consolidated.)—Depot, North College street, J. N. Brooks, Ticket Agent. No. 2.—St. Louis Mail, daily except Sunday,

eave 2.23 a. M. No. 4—St. Louis Express, daily, leave 2:38 r.m. GOING SOUTHEAST.
No. 1-Nashville Mall, daily except Sunday, arrive 4:10 A. M. No. 3-Nashville Express, daily, arrive 1:40

JOHN W. MASS, G. T. A. A. E. SHRADER, Gen'l Supt.

OUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILROAD.—Trains leave and ar-rive at Louisville as follows: LEAVE. | ARRIVE. 6:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. tion, except Sunday 9:35 A. M. 8:05 A. M. ion, except Sunday. 5:05 A. M. 8:50 P. M. helbyville Mail except 6:00 P. M. 8:05 A. M. belbyville Express except Sanday...... 3:50 P. M. 3:30 P. M. BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

-The shortest and quicke-t route to Wast ton, Baltimore, the East and South-cast. CONDENSED TIME TABLE THROUGH TRAINS. VIA PARKERSBURG Fast Line. St. Louis NAY 10, 1874. Express. Leave Cincinnati 6:50 p.m. Philadelphia.... 5:15 p.m. New York..... 6:05 n.m. 5:00 a.m. 4:50 p.m. Pulaman Palace Drawing-Room and Sleeping to Washington and Baltimore without change of

Through tickets and further information can be obtained at all principal Ticket Offices troughout the West, South-west and North-THOS. P. BARRY, Western Passenger

New Advertisements. A No. 1 cook wanted.

Good carriage painter wanted. Horse trainer and driver wanted. Money to loan by R. W. Brown. Situation wanted to take care of horses. Railroad and insurance stock for sale by

R. W. Brown. Bankrupt sale of 53 acres of land on Saturday, July 17. Anction sale of groceries, etc., this morning, by Barnes & Co.

Auction sale of household and kitchen furniture on Friday next. Auction sale of valuable building lots in Edgefield at 11 o'clock to-day. See announcement in city items of reduction in prices of dry goods by G. Rice &

Cotton Bolls.

A cotton boll, four or five days old, raised on the farm of D. H. Bruce in Benton county, was received by the Union AND AMERICAN vesterday.

Thanks. At the teacher's meeting yesterdy afternoon, on motion of Capt. J. E. Bailey, Protessor of Music in the public schools, thanks were voted to Capt. Thatcher for services rendered as organist at the commencement exercises of the High School.

A New Steamer,

Capt. A. T. Armstrong is a sent on a business trip to Louisville, where he has contracted for the building of a new steamboat for the Cumberland, Caney Fork and Obey river trade. She will be 115 feet long, 24 feet beam, 31 feet hold, and half cabin, to cost about \$12,000, and owned by a stock company of the largest and most in fluential shippers in her section.

Nashville Knights at Franklin.

About fifty Knights of Pythias leave on the 8:05 train this morning to participate in the anniversary celebration of that Order at Franklin. It is expected that nearly five hundred will take part in the parade on horseback. A grand banquet and ball take place at night. Providence and circumstances permitting, the squad from this city will return to-morrow on the 4 o'clock A.

Ten Years of Suffering.

James Hite had one of his legs ampt tated by Dr. Buist, of this city, yesterday. Mr. Hite was a member of Company A. 20th Tennessee Infantry (Confederate), during the war, and was severely wounded in the leg at the battle of N shville, which was fought in December, 1874. The wound never healed, but continued to grow worse, resulting in the painful operation of yesterday, after nearly ten years of suf-

Petition to the Wholesale Men. In view of the fact that the wholesale houses of the city do little or no business late in the afternoon these days, the young men of said houses, wishing a little legitimate leisure, have thought it reasonable to prepare a petition to induce the wholesale merchants to close their houses at 5:30 P. M. from June 20 to Aug. 20. The petition will be presented to-day, and if the wholesale dealers want to make their employees

happy let them sign it.

Heavy Receipt of Convicts. R. M. May, Sheriff of Madison county, brought to the Penitentiary yesterday the following named convicts, to serve for the terms mentioned: Colored-Tom Lewis, larceny from the person, life; Ed Beckton, ditto; John White, murder, 21 years; Gid McKinney, laceny, 3 years. White-Chas. Jones, horse-stealing, 15 years; C. H. Clinton, murder, 21 years; J. H. Smith, horse-stealing, 5 years; W. H. Weaver, grand get a d—d thing out o' me. You can make larceny, 4 years; Lewis Kelley, larceny, 14 | any comments on my case that you please.

Charley Jones tried to escape at some point on the road by jumping from the the impression that Beatty was not what train. He was bravely followed in this ad- you would call a communicative, chatty, venture by two of the guards, who recap- sociable individual. The watch he is said tured him and put him aboard again. The to have stolen is a heavy, old fashioned train was passing through a cut at the time, affair, which has been in Mr. Bell's family and not running very fast. One of the for nearly a hundred years, and is, conse-

Jones as he made the leap. Personal.

Gen. Pennypacker, Commandant at Ash Barracks, departed yesterday for a few days'

stay at Chicago Dr. J. P. Dake reached home yesterday, after an absence of several weeks at Niagara Falls, where he was attending the anmual meeting of the American Institute of

Col. J. P. McGuire and Mr. T. B. Sample, delegates to the Augusta Exchange Convention, returned yesterday. They speak in the warmest terms of Augusta's hospitality and report that a good time was | pany; pending. had. Mr. Chase from Augusta went on a

New York. Mr. George P. Gates, the well-known vs. Elliott et al.; receiver ordered to rerailroad contractor and bridge builder, port. leaves for the East this morning, to be absent about two months.

TO TEACHERS AND CONDUCTORS OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

In addition to the very full accounts we publish during the "Commencement Season" of the exercises of various Colleges and Schools, we have determined further to add our mite to the interests of general education by inserting College and School Announcements, in the advertising column of the Union and American, at any time

ALL OVER THE CITY.

September, at 25 per cent less than our

The Police Court fines yesterday amounted to \$45 Sam Saunders, an insane colored man, was sent to jail by Justice Baskette yester-

The picnic of the Second Presbyterian Sunday-school will come off to-morrow at some point on the Louisville road. All who desire to go will assemble at the church at 7:30 A. M., bringing well filled b skets with them.

Among the new books recently received by Mrs. Maggie Brown, who has charge of the city library are, Auerbach's "Walfried," Bulwer's "Parisiennes," Trallape's "Phine-as Firm," and several others. Mrs. Brown is sparing no pains to make the city library a live institution.

A concert and ice cream festival will be given at West End Church on Thursday and Friday nights, June 26 and 27. The ceeds are to be used in refurnishing the hurch and Sunday-school room. Every effort has been made to make the entertain-

ment a success. Whilst bounding along Spruce street, a few days since, in a luxuriously appointed street car, a representative of this paper was deeply interested in the conversation of a couple of his fellow passengers-a gentleman and his wife. The latter seemed to be disposed to find fault with things generally, and finally began to snuffle and inquired of her husband if he "didn't smell mething? "No, I don't," said he emphatically, and then he nudged the newspaper chap and whispered in his right auicular: "If anybody can smell anything, she's the woman to do it."

ADJUSTED.

Gen. Bate and Attorney General Caldwell Acquiesce in a Compromise by the Referees.

When the Criminal Court opened yeserday morning, Capt. Dodd read the fol owing decision, which had been reached by the referees appointed to adjust the peronal difficulty between Gen. Bate and Attorney General Caldwell:

To the Hon. Thos. N. Frazier, Judge of ne Nashville Criminal Court, Attorney-General Caldwell and Gen. Bate: The indersigned, to whom was referred the adustment of the persona affair which occurred on yesterday afternoon between Gen. Bate and Attorney-General Caldwell, have, after maturely considering the matter, decided that, in view of the warm personal relations that existed between the two gentle- else. men previous to the altercation, all hostile feelings ought to be buried ly, was he not? and their former friendships restored, and that inasmuch as the Attorney General dis- around here most of the time from the time | a combination of meaningless tones. tion to impugn the veracity of Gen. office as clerk. Bate, he can, without the slightcause of reflection upon

well-known character for manliness, this morning reaffirm the declaration that he disclaims now as heretofore any imputation against the veracity of Gen. Bate, and when that is done, that it devolves upor the latter to make a public retraction of the offensive language used by him, and make the reparation due from one gentleman to another. This may be very properly done by Gen. Bate inasmuch as his nguage was used because of his misapprehension of the remarks of the Attorney General, believing that his veracity was

Signed by Thos. L. Dodd. Thos. T. niley and James M. Quarles. When the reading of the agreement was ncluded, Mr. Caldwell rose and said he eaffirmed that he had had no intention of that he abided, of course, by the decision of the referees, alluding to the agreeable personal relations always sustained toward

Gen. Bate. Gen. Bate followed the Attorney General with remarks to the effect that he ac- me. cepted the compromise of the referces; that the language he used was uttered in a moment of passion and that he regretted having used it. He also alluded to the pleasant personal relations existing between Mr. Caldwell and himself till the time of the isunderstanding.

HE WANTED A WATCH,

And So He Quietly "Lifted" One, and

Lit Out. Last Friday a young man, calling himself John F. Beatty and claiming to be a school-teacher from West Tennessee, whilst enjoying the hospitalities of Mr. W. B. Bell, of Dickson county, slipped a gold

watch belonging to his host into his vest pocket, and then "Folded his tents, like the Arabs, And silently stole away." Upon discovering his loss the next day, Mr. Bell journeyed to Nashville in search of Mr. Beatty, as he had an idea that when he found his late guest, he would find his missing chronometer in his immediate vicinity. Reaching this city he found that Beatty had registered at the Commercial, under the non de plume of "John F. Bell," and that he departed for Franklin

Saturday evening, at which place he was arrested Tuesday and was brought to Nashville yesterday Detective Puckett. Beatty acknowledged the theft, and said he had sold the watch to Coen & Son, on Market street, for \$40-or at least had given that firm his due bill for that amount. Upon being informed of the manner in which Beatty had secured the watch, Coen & Son gave it up to the owner at once. Beatty was committed to jail, to await examination before Justice Everett,

at 2 o'clock P. M. Saturday. Yesterday evening, Beatty was visited by UNION AND AMERICAN reporter, when the following conversation ensued: Reporter-When were you brought here! Beatty-I don't know. Reporter-Have you engaged counsel?

Beatty-I don't know. Reporter-Have you any friends in the

Beatty-I don't know. Reporter-Have you any friends in the

Beatty-I don't know. Reporter-How old are you? Beatty-I don't know. Reporter-Are you a married man? Beatty-I don't know.

Reporter-Do your parents reside in this Beatty-I don't know.

Reporter-Can I be of any assistance to Beatty-I don't know. Reporter-Do you-

The reporter turned sadly away, with guards snapped his pistol a time or two at | quently valued very highly by him. He returned home last night, taking the watch

THE COURTS.

with him.

colored, was admitted to probate and the widow of deceased was appointed and qualified executrix. CINCUIT COURT .- W. C. Bibb vs. David Campbell; plaintiff called out. Getzman vs. Lilly; dismissed at plaintiff's

PROBATE COURT .- The will of S. Mosely,

R. C. Smith vs. Adams Express Com-CRIMINAL COURT .- State vs. Levi J visit to South Carolina, and Mr. Wheless to Leon, house burning; still pending. CHANCERY COURT .- McGavock et al.,

Archer Cheatham vs. C. D. Elliott; re-

ferred to Clerk and Master to report.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Ex-Comptroller Hobbs Has His Say With Regard to That Breach of Contract,

And Asserts that Womack Erred Somewhat in His Published Statement.

Early yesterday morning ex-Comptroller Hobbs reached Nashville and called upon Capt. Womack, requesting the latter meet him at the Capitol, accompanied by as many friends as he pleased, as he (Hobbs) wished to correct in the presence of Mr. Robert Campbell some of the state-ments Womack had made last week for publication. To this request Capt. Wo-mack assented, and wended his way to the Comptroller's office at half-past ten o'clock A. M., as Maj. Hobbs was anxious to return to Waverly on the 12:20 train.

Upon arriving at the rendezvous, Womack found Hobbs in the Comptroller's office. After a cordial greeting, Hobbs "Mr. Womack, I'm going to make a statement with regard to the matter in dis-

pute between us, in the presence of Mr. Campbell. You have had your side of the story published, and, as I consider, to my injury. If you want a reporter pres-ent, or any of your friends, send for them, as I don't want to do you injustice. For the statement I'm going to make I'm responsible to any man, or set of men." "Well," responded Womack "I would prefer to have a reporter present, and will go out and get one, if you've no objec-

"All right," responded Hobbs, we "will wait for you." Thereupon, Capt. Womack started out on his search for a newspaper man. After an hour's absence, he sent in by a friend a

billet douz which read as follows: "Capt. W. W. Hobbs-Sir: As the mat ter in dispute between us has been referred to the courts of the country for settlement and as this is the subject matter of your proposed statement this morning, I have, upon reflection, concluded I have no interest to subserve in hearing it, and therefore respectfully decline the invitation to be

J. J. WOMACK." Capt. Womack baving thus indicated his intention to not be present, Major Hobbs said he was going to make the statement anyway, as representatives of the two city papers were present. Turning to Mr. Campbell, clerk in the Comptroller's office he inquired:

Mr. Campbell, will you please state what you were doing from Feb. 1, 1873, to May 1, 1873? Mr. Campbell-I was clerk in the Comptroller's office from October, 1871, to your induction into office, (Feb. 1st, 1873,) at which time, at your request, I tool charge of the books of the office as chief clerk, which position I still occupy.

Hobbs-Were you not my principal Campbell-I suppose I was, from the fact that I had charge of the books, and no one else had charge of them. I think you had made no selection as first clerk. If you had I was never notified of that fact. Hobbs-Either by me or any one else?

Campbell-Neither by you nor any one Hobbs-Mr. Womack was here frequent-Campbell-Yes, sir, he was sitting

claimed, during the difficulty, any inten- of your election until he went into your Hobbs-Did he at any time tell you be was first clerk of this office?

Campbell-He did not. Hobbs-Never demanded of you the books, or anything of that sort? Campbell-No, sir.

Hobbs-Now, gentlemen, I want to refer to this report in the UNION AND AMERI-CAN of last Saturday, of an interview held glass. by Mr. Bell, of that paper, with Mr. Womack the day before. I would much rather of cards and fascinating games of chance. Mr. Womack was here-much rather-but as he has been notified to be present, and is not, it is not my fault. I read from that report: "I never saw Hobbs until at the time he was elected Comptroller. I had been living in McMinnville, practicing law.
I came to Nashville during the session of the Legislature in 1873, as a candidate for speaching the veracity of Gen. Bate, and Hobbs and finally succeeded in electing him Comptroller. After the election, he my success to your efforts, and am willing to do anything I can for you." I deny that, most emphatically; the men came to

> Then Womack says, according to the report, "Several of my friends worked for That I do not deny, but I didn't go to them, and for the truth of this assertion I refer to Capt. Wood and Maj. Moffatt. They came to me, in the presence of Hon. Jacob Leach and Attorney General T. C. Mulligan. I didn't know Womack then, and had no reason to think he would accept a clerkship in the Comptroller's office after having aspired to the position of Secretary of State. I deny promising him the place of chief clerk, but I promised to try to do something for him, if I could. If the funding bill passed I promised Mr. Womack, in the presence of Mr. Batson, my

> clerk, to give him charge of the funding department. Then again: Womack says: "I was told of this promise and called on Hobbs, when he reiterated his promise, and when he took possession of his office, appointed me chief clerk." That, I also deny most positively; as Mr. Campbell has just shown he was chief clerk, and continued chief clerk. Mr. Womack was called into the office during the absence of Mr. Batson, who was at home sick-called in to clerk until he returned. Do you re-

member the time he served, Mr. Camp-Campbell-I think about a month. Hobbs-Well, Womack says a month; I thought it was three weeks, but we'll put it at a month, for which I paid him \$75 in the presence of Mr. Campbell, who probably remembers the circumstance.

Campbell-I saw you pay him money, but don't know the amount. Hobbs-Well, I paid him \$75. Womack says: "I remained with him during the three months he held the place and only received one month's pay." I say I paid him big pay for every day's work. His statement about my resigning the Comptrollership is true, or nearly so. Womack goes on to say, speaking of my resignation: "Hobbs didn't treat me in a very gentlemanly manner. The first notice we had was when Col. Burch came in and said, Well, gentlemen, I suppose you know there has been a change made in this office, and that I am now the Comptroller?" We, that is Campbell and myself, told him we had heard

nothing of it before. A few days after, Hobbs was about to leave the city for his home at Waverly, without letting me know anything about it." The fact of the matter is, I remained in the city a week after my resignation was accepted. I didn't try to get home without letting him know it, but was perfectly willing everybody should know I was going home. During that week Womack came to my room one night. He didn't propose a settlement, for I owed him noth-

ing, but remarked that he had left his wife crying-that he had bought some articles on time and that if he couldn't get some money, they would be levied on-or words Yet we are all called upon at some time to to that effect. He asked me if he couldn't touch the chords which awaken its symporrow \$200. I understood him to say "borrow," but he says "get." I refused to loan it to him. In a day or so I left for my home in Waverly. He wrote me soon after I got home, demanding \$500 damages, saying in case I

refused to forward it by express 1 might consider I had a law suit on my hands, to which letter I replied that if he got a cent more from me he would get it in the Supreme Court. In his published statement, Womack and was passed over once on account of the

proceeds: "The case was continued once, absence of defendant's counsel. It is now set for next week, but I am afraid Hobbs will get another continuance. We are from the first."

was on demur until last Saturday, and has never yet been ready for trial. I have been perfectly willing, so far as I am concerned, | High School. for the courts to settle the matter between Womack and myself, if he had not reported certain things which, I think, needed correction.

He who often swears distrusts his own

THE WIND-UP.

Hall-A Large Attendance and a

Last Day of the City School Exercises. Vesterday's Exercises at Masonic

> Yesterday was a day of triumph to the public schools of Nashville. The commencement exercises of Hume High School at Masonic Hall were of a remarkably in teresting character, and were witnessed by an audience as large as the Hall could possibly admit. Many who were anxious to be present were disappointed in getting even standing room. The UNION AND AMERICAN reporter with some difficulty got a little corner where he could comfort ably look on and take notes of what was said and done. The exercises commenced at 9 A. M. and continued till 1:15 P. M., and consisted of music, speeches and essays.

The culture displayed in the speeches and essays would reflect credit upon the majority of colleges in this country.

Rev. W. A. Nelson, of Edgefield, offered prayer, after which Superintendent Caldwell announced the programme of the ex-hibtion, in which each of the graduates was to take part. The exercises, occupying four hours and reflecting the highest credit upon the participants, then occurred in the following order:

PROGRAMME. Music-"I will seek my Father," by the School; Lula Stanley, Salutatory—"Each is Missioned here;" J. H. Halley, Address— "Let there be Light;" Lizzie Morris, Essay-"I Don't Know;" Music—"April Showers, by the School; Emma Perry, Essay-"Behind the Cloud is the Sun still Shining; Frank McKee, Address-"Perseverance: Music -"Ruth and Naomi." Duet-Misso Manie Braden and Ella Wilson; Sallie McConnell, Essay-"They Say;" Music—"Sweet and Low," by the School; Flora Butler, Essay—"Change;" Chas. Hodges, Address-"The South;" Clara Shivers (excused), Essay, "Air Cas-tles;" Mattie Shaffer, Essay—"A Visit to Fancy's Realms;" Music-Sing unto the Lord," by the School; Jennie Garrett, Es-

say-"Shadows;" Henry Powers, Address-"No one lives for himself alone;" Music-"O'er the Hill, o'er the Dale"-Duet-Misses Lula Plowman and Ada Burgess Lula Gaines, Essay—"The Ruins of Time;" Music—"The Bell," by the School; Bessie Blackman, Essay-"Unwritten History;" Maggie Pendergast, Essay — "Luxury;" Music—"Have Falth," by the School; Anna Thomas, Valedictory-"Unwritten Music."

The speeches of the young men were highly creditable, the essays were all fine productions, and the music was of the most meritorious description. All of the speakers and readers did too well to allow of any distinction by special mention. The fol-

lowing VALEDICTORY was read by Miss Anna Thomas. "Science tells us that vibrations produce sound only within certain limits; below or above these limits they are inappreciable Still they linger around us, and though far too delicate to be heard through the natural ear, fall sweetly on the silvery chords of the heart, causing there 'unwritten music.' This music has neither breve nor semibreve, scale nor bar, and is not known by scientific terms. In unwritten, as in written music, there is a great variety of sounds which please us as they fall upon the heart. What to some would seem beautifully harmonious, to others might be

"The dandy smiles with a complacent air as he hears the tap of his slender goldheaded cane on the pavement. This, to hi.n. is music of the most exquisite melody To the lady of fashion there is music in the rustling of silks and sparkling of diamonds Truly it is unwritten, but oh, how delighted she is when indulging in it. The drunkard finds his unwritten music in the sparkling wine and merry ringing of the While the gambler hears music only in the rattling of dice, the shuffling

*But how different are the unwritten tones in which the man of science delights. The music that enraptures his heart has deeper, richer strains, coming perhaps from the little pearl in the bed of the deep blue sea, or from the heavenly bodies as they revolve in their orbits. It may be that unwritten the office of Secretary of State. Several of truths have fallen like music upon his my friends in the Legislature worked for mind, while exploring the history of former ages, or while striving to ascertain the mysterious laws which govern came to them and said: Gentlemen, I owe Nature. How beautiful is the unwritten music of nature. Its tones are ever breathing, though often unheard and unnoticed y earth's teeming mill:ons. We have it the sunbeams as it dances lightly to the usic of rippling waters, or to the tinkling ily bells. There is music in the bright olors and sweet perfumes of the beautiful

flowers which "Everywhere about us are glowing, Some, like stars, to tell us spring is born, Others, their blue eyes with tears o'erflowing Standing like Ruth amid the golden corn." Gently the tender chords of our hearts are touched by the whispering leaves and son has a good thing of it. murniurs of the throbbing waves as they roll

ceaselessly in one continuous strain. Wild harps of earth and ocean, Make music deep and clear; Grander than pealing organ, Sweeter than lute or lyre Are the touching strains that greet us From Nature's untaught choir."

"The low thrilling chords of 'Nature's ntaught choir' which wake an echo in the nidden recesses of our hearts often soothe the 'world weary' spirit and lead its thoughts to regions where they can unburden themselves and drink deep from the pure, limpid waters of the fountain of

"How sweet is the music of the rain a the pearly drops in showers patteringly fall. Each 'refrain on the roof and window pane touches the "electric chord" which links the past and present, calling up be-fore us, by-gone days with their varied and witching imagery. As they gather around us like sweet dreams, our spirits seem to murmur, 'Stay, oh! stay, visions of happiness, ye were so sweet and wild,' and

'Distant voices seem to say Ii cannot be—they pass away.'

"How mystic and varied is the music of the wind, faintly sighing through the leafy trees, softly breathing on the drooping flower, lightly playing with the langhing wave, wafting strains from other shores, that seem to the departing spirit but a prelude to that beavenly chorus which comes the way-weary pilgrim. Then, again, moaning, waiting, dying, it speaks to us in strains wild and high, proclaiming the mighty power of Him who ruleth all

"What is more impressive than the unwritten music of the stars. We hear their soft heavenly strains only in our imagination, but ever since creation's birth their voices have mingled in one unbroken har-

"Forever singing as they shine, The hand that made us is divine." "How soft and beautiful is the music that dwells in the moonbeam, which pierces like a crystal lance the waters of the silver How sweet to hear mingling with its soft notes the music of the waves as the oar dips lightly in the clear waters, both murmuring an accompaniment to the winning words of love, which fall sweetly on a listening ear.

"There is music in the word farewell. which, when its magic tones reach the heart, sends a feeling of sadness through it.

"To you, the Superintendent and Honorable Board of Education, who have so earnestly and generously labored for the advancement of public schools, let me, in behalf of the Senior class of 1874, offer you our many thanks for your kindness, and our hearty wishes that your efforts in such

a noble cause may be fully rewarded. "To our teachers, who, with untiring patience, have led and directed us along the intricate pathway of learning-shown us smoother and easier ways, led us where we might even catch a faint murmur of the unwritten music from its hidden shrine, striving thus to create in our minds a desire to penetrate the labyrinth whence ready to have the case tried and have been come those tones—it is with saddened hearts, dear teachers, that we say to you The truth with regard to that is, he has farewell. Though in pronouncing that never summoned his witnesses. The case word, we say it not to your memories; for always in our hearts will we cherish pleasant remembrances of the teachers of the

> "Fain would I forego saying to you, my dear classmates, farewell. We, who so long have sustained the relation, sweet relation, that exists between school-mates,

word—'A word that has been and must be, a sound that makes us linger—Farewell.'
"To some it will indeed be a farewell, to

others only a good-bye. Our paths which have been as one, will diverge. To some the future path will be smooth and beautiful, bright with buds and biossoms of realized hopes from which lovely strains of unwritten music will fall on the heart in exquisite harmony. To others this path may prove less pleasant, the future may reveal few expectations, budding and blossoming into realization, fewer strains of earth's beautiful unwritten music may strike their hearts.

If some of to-day must say farewell we will say only with reference to our earthly career. - For however widely our pathways through life may diverge, we will meet again on the bright shores of immortality. How sad 'mid the sunshine that gladdens this scene, Comes the thought that to-day we must part: That the bond which affection has ever kept

green, Must be severed to-day in the heart. Farewell to our school. Farewell to the friends who have lighted our pathway with love. Though to-day we must part, yet our prayers will ascend that our school be nited above." DIPLOMAS CONFERRED.

High School diplomas upon the graduating "THE SCHOOL FESTIVAL." The exercises closed with Bradbury's Cantata, "The School Festival," a large number of pupils from the several public

IS HE AN INCENDIARY!

That Question Will Probably Be Answered To-Day. About the first of last March, a young man by the name of Levi J. Leon, was arrested by Detective Watson on the charge of having set fire to the Red Auction House on Broad street, and also to the Exposition Dollar Store, on the corner of Church and Cherry, opposite the Union and Ameri-CAN office. The case was to have been tried before Justice Cassetty, Leon having been released on bond the day his arrest. On the day set for the trial however, the witnesses in the case were examined by the Grand Jury, and a true bill found against Leon. His bail was fixed at \$1,000, which he had no difficulty

in procuring, Julius Sax, Jo. Frankland, Sol Frankland and B. L. Powers going on Leon is quite a young man and is of an excellent family. His parents reside in New York city. He first came to Nashville early last year, and secured board at the house of Mr. Max Tugendrich, No. 60 North Summer. He remained in the city until about the 1st of April, 1873, and then went on a reddling tour in company with another man, returning to Nashville every two or three weeks. Last December he quit the peddling business and has been boarding at Mr. Tugendrich's ever since, paying his board promptly, though not en-

lishing his innocence of the crime charged against him when his case came on for trial before the Criminal Court. He is an unmarried man and is about twenty-five happy South, they went down to rise no more,

vears of age. The examination of witnesses in the case was closed yesterday, in the Criminal Court. In the trial of the case, Attorney General Caldwell has been assisted by Capt. Dodd, the defendant being represented by Messrs. Bate, Quarles and W. G. Brien. A large number of witnesses were examined yesterday, two of whom swore positively that they saw Leon leave the Dollar Store Building a few moments before the flames broke out, which was at midnight on the 4th of February, 1874. Three other witnesses testified that they saw him, or some one resembling the defendant, rush out of the building and run down the alley, just as the fire was dis-

covered A barber was called on the part of the de fense, who testified that Leon had been in the habit of being shaved at his shop, that he (Leon) never wore Burnside whiskers, owing to the scarcity of hirsute material or his cheeks, while on the other hand several of the State's witnesses, among whom was Detective Watson, testified that they had quently seen him wearing side whiskers, and that he disguised himself by baving them shaved off soon after the fire. The jury were addressed by the Attorney

General yesterday afternoon, and the arcument will be resumed this morning by defendant's counsel, the closing address to be made by Capt. Dodd. The sum of \$1,250 has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the man who set fire to the Dollar Store building, and if Leon proves to be the man, Detective Wat-

EDGEFIELD FEMALE SEMINARY. A Prosperous Scholastic Year.

The Edgefield Female Seminary closed its most successful year on Friday, the 12th nst. The concluding exercises were very interesting. In the forenoon there were declamations and recitations of poetry with songs and pieces of instrumental music interspersed. The pupils recited and read beautifully. The articulation was distinct; the modulation fine; the actions easy and graceful. A distinguished author has somewhere said that many men of genius are poor readers, but only those of fluest genius can read well. If the ought be true, then there must be genius

mewhere in this school. The concert took place in the evening. To say it was what is called "a success" is hardly to do it justice. The pieces were correctly played, and some of the performances were very brilliant, reflecting great credit on Prof. Henri Weber and his gifted and accomplished daughter. They are both thorough musicians, and fortunate are the young ladies who enjoy the benefit of their

The highest honor, the "School Certifiate," was awarded to Miss Carrie Hollins. The "Class Certificates" were awarded to Miss Mary Webb, Second Class; Miss Carrie Hollins, Third Class; Miss Maud Williams, Fourth Class; Miss Alice Stubblefield, Intermediate, and Miss Lizzie Reed, Primary Class.

Premiums for punctual attendance were given to Misses Mary Webb, Maud Williams, Alice Stubblefield. Premiums for penmanship to Miss Lou Litton, Master C. Weber. For best map of the United States drawn from memory, to Miss Lizzie Bate. For attainment in music, (by Prof. Weber,) to Misses Mai Anderson, Lou Litton, M. Shelby Fassman, Maud Williams, Mary Webb, Carrie Hollins and Aline Stubble field. The pupils who received the highest monthly report during the year-Misses Mary Webb, Maud Williams, Nannie Fass Williams and Maria Williamson. Best map drawn during the year-Miss Lily Lesuerer. Miss Jennie Bate answered more questions in history to the written examination for ten months study than any other pupil.

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

Appointment of Teachers for the Ensning Year. The Principals and schools assembled at the Hume Building

yesterday afternoon and received the ducats due them for services rendered. A full corps of teachers for the ensuing year have been elected by the Board of Education, and though earnest efforts were made by our reporters to obtain the list for publication, those efforts proved unavailing, as the Board are of the opinion that it unnecessarily reflects upon the teachers rejected, for the names of their more fortunate competitors to be published. This is certainly a very strange position for the gentlemen composing our Board of Education to take. Every parent in Nashville is interested in knowing who have been select-ed as teachers in the city schools, and look to the city press for information on the subject. It is the fact of the rejection which is uppleasant to the teachers who have been set aside, and it is difficult to see how they are to be particularly benefitted by the Roard withholding from publication the names of those who have been selected as teachers for the incoming scholastic year.

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MOORE...On the 17th inst., at 241 Broad st Mrs. ISABALLA R. (DENNING) wife of Bober Moore, aged 26 years.

Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral at 3 o'clock r. m. to-day.

OBITUARY.

The relations and many friends of Maj. Sax W. Davis, formerly of Wilson county, Tenn., will be deeply pained to learn of his recent death, which occurred June 8 at the residence paying his board promptly, though not engaged in any business, with the exception of having sold goods at auction a few nights for Mr. Sobel, late proprietor of the Exposition Dollar Store.

He is highly spoken of by those who know him, and his friends asserted that he would have no difficulty whatever in establishing his innocence of the crime charged have risen to distinction.

Lead the residence of Gen, J. M. Knight, in Marshall county, Tenn. Although but a few months in that vicinity, he had made many warm friends who were unwearying in their kindness and attention during his long and tedious illness.

Born in ease, endowed with a strong intellect, liberally cultivated, high-toned and generous, he was eminently fitted for a successful career in life, and but for his extreme modesty, might have risen to distinction. miary misfortunes, yielded him an easy prey to fell disease, while yet in the prime of life; but he leaves to his leved ones the comforting assu-

savee that his rath in our bussel over, no longer overshadowed by the glooms of this dark vale he enjoys sweet rest beyond the sunset.

A FRIEND. STATE OF THE WEATHER.

ance that his faith in our blessed Jesus as hi

Local Report for the City, Wednesday, June 17, 1874. Bar. Th'r Wind. Weather Telegraphic Report from Signal Service Corps U S. A., if Observation, at 3:56 P. M.—By th Western Union Line.

Place of Obser- Bar Thr Wind Wd State of

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, June 18, 1:00 A. M. Probabilities .- For the South Atlantic and Gulf States and East Tennessee, partly cloudy weather and local rains with je7 till feb26,75 thurs,sun,tues 4thp light variable winds, no decided change or emperature and high barometer.

The upper Ohio river will fall and the lower Mississippi will rise slowly during Wednesday. RIVER NEWS.

Daily Report of Stage of Water, with Changes the 24 Hours ending 3 P. M. June 17, 1814. ABOVE CHANGES. WATER RISE | ALL STATIONS. ft. | in. | ft. | in. | ft. | in. disville New Orleans..... Pittsburg.... 23 8

Blank (..) indicates no report; cipher (0) stationary; minus (—) tendency to fall; plus (†) tendency to rise.

A. C. Ford, Observer. dency to rise. The river measured 2 feet 6 inches or the shoals vesterday. The Burksville departed for Paducah. CITY NOTICES.

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